

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff.
B. R. ROYSE.
For Treasurer.
JOHN A. DORAM.
For Register of Beeds,
S. L. BARRETT.
For County Clerk,
M. A. CARVIN.
For Surveyor.
W. R. KES-LER.
For Coronet. For Coroner, M. M. McCOLLISTER, For Commissioner, E. WEBB.

The paid attendance at the world's fair on October 9, Chicago day, was 713,646. The greatest day at the Paris exhibition the attendance was 397,150.

The men who have the best opinion of Kansas right now are the men who have been off somewhere trying to find a better place, remarks the Jewell Republi-

If the upward trend of prices be evidence of improving financial conditionsan increasing volume of currency—we rate of interest, and, looking the ground are certainly getting right into the over, chose to invest it in western swim, and in a hurry.

If Premier Gladstone is a quack, as to coin a new term to fit the doughty

Chauncy Depew calls the United States senate the "Cave of the Winds," and the Philadelphia Press says it is the Midway Plaisance of legislative bodies. Whatever the form assumed, it will not be denied that it has succeeded in making an exhibition of itself.

Kansas City Gazettee: "Let all the counties of Kansus give sweeping Republican majorities for the county ticket this fall, and it will tend largely to redeem our credit, and resurrect business." And the nearer unanimous it is made the better for the state.

George Martin declares that it is now aip and tuck between John J. Ingalis and Albert Griffen as to which is the lending Kansas fake. This is an indirect indersement of 'Gene Wares observation as to the ex-senator, that Mr. Ingalls ought to write a book; but he is silent in regard to what Griffin should do to perpetuate his memory.

Hutchinson is so completely under the ban of burglars and foot pads that the police seem powerless to afford the city adequate protection, and in consequence the mayor was constrained to offer a reward for the apprehension of persons so engaged in that place. How would it do to apply the tactics recently employed to defeat express and train robberies, and with success? A few examples along that line would no doubt have a salutary effect.

of the party's position on the money

The repeal of the federal election law same motive on the part of the party now in power at Washington that impels the Populists in Kansas in their desperate efforts to elect their candidates for county clerk and commissioner throughout the state. They realize that in a free vote and fair count their party will be overwhelmingly defeated, and they want to remove every hindrance to the perpetuation of their party control through the use of whatever means they may find it necessary to employ.

There is to be a great celebration at the exposition today, the 401st anniversary of the discovery of America. The Italian commissioners are to conduct the ceremonies. Baron Fava, the Italian minister, and his wife are to represent, by official appointment, the King and Queen of Spain at the ceremonies, so that it will be an affair of state. The statue of Columbus will be crowned with laurel and tableaux repr senting the seven ages of Columbus will be given in the Woman's building.

county is setting an example in the matter of upholding the law, by its prompt application to malefactors, that cannot but have a wholesome effect upon the lawlessly inclined in that community, and should be followed by conservators of the public weal extant. Speaking of the matter in question the Kansas City Gazette says, in part:

The criminal list for the term is now nearly disposed of, and of the large number tried there have been but few acquit-tals. There were unneteen convictions of burglary and grand larceny; four of grand

The Republican party of Sedgwick county has made 'good, clean nominations. This is a Republican county. Every assault of the opposition is made for the set and sole purpose of strengthening the party in power in the state and to augment the war upon the nation's leading nations. He was a western man, industries new on at the national capital. Remember that in local contests we are a company in the great national ment brought to bear upon it to make army of Republicanism, and that to silver as well as gold the money of the we are a company in the great national make an effective fight for good government every company must do its duty. The chain is no stronger than the individual links. The Republicans of Sedgwick county will not be deceived. The party record is clean; the official record is clean, and the ticket from first to last appeals to the solid business sense of this How was it when the Populist party He asks that every man who has information succeeded to power in this state? In the tion which will tend to sid justice to send Siftings.

WESTERN MORTGAGES

There is altogether too much crimination and recrimination over the losses entailed by defaulted mortgages. The andying of epithets and the shifting of responsibility between debtor and credcases they were both of age, it is a wholly voluntary. It is a matter of regret to all that money has been lost by injudicious loans, but it is not Lyon county and in fact most with the borrower, neither is it fair that the mortgagor should hold the lender as a Shylock because he wants

his money, with interest. Fairly stated it is about like this: mortgages. The methods used in satisfying himself that this form of invest-The latter day method of dealing with ment was safe were wholly with himtrain robbers is spreading rapidly, and self. Whether through the allurements has already reached as far west as Mon- held out by western agents or by the adtana, where a knight of the road was vice of others, this is the part for which dispatched in short order a day or two he is wholly responsible, and it is not only late in the day, but cowardly for him to saddle the blunder If Premier Gladstone is a quack, as upon some one else. He should pocket characterized by Randolph Churchili in his share of the loss just as the speculareferring to the former's home rule tor in sunflower lots looks upon his hasty record, then the word makers will have and unwarranted business venture. He should remember, further, that the money loaned, in most cases furnished the borrower the very means for precipftating his own ruin. Having means of his own and, ambitious to pile up his profits, he borrowed money, risked the peka, anyway?

> a clear violation of business methods for which there was no excuse. So far as these mortgages have given their members, rise to a sentiment of repudiation it is not only unfortunate but disastrous to all concerned. It were far better for Kansas, or any other state, never to have borrowed a dollar than to create the impression that they hold loose ideas of the sanctity of a contract. This idea, fostered by the impecunious crowd who are bowling for state banks and fiat promises to pay as a substitute for money, is the worst result that could be present, follow these ill considered deals, and the

whole and lost it all. Both took a

speculative chance and the mortgagee

lost his all while the lender has the

property to make what he can of it. It

was not a benefaction on either side, but

portunity. It is well to ponder these matters without prejudice. Let every good citizen see that it is only upon lines of legitimate, henorable dealing that permanent success can be maintained, and that sectional prejudices are a like in-

jurious to the debter and creditor class. THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

The opening for settlement of the Cherokee strip moved the New York ular article a few nights ago and, The announcement that Congressman the government domain was now occu- jects for the gossips. Bryan of Nebraska had severed his con- pied so completely that no material innection with the Democratic party after | crease in the production of staple articles being sat down on by the state conven- of food was to be expected from any in- Topeka club case is not satisfactory to tion of that party rejecting his free silver crease in the area under cultivation. him and that he intends to take it to the views, is based upon his own declaration. The Sun's conclusion was that the price supreme court at once. He is of the opin-He stated on his return to Washington: of food products must necessarily rise, ion "Whenever I am satisfied that the Dem- while the land already under tillage beocratic party as a party is in favor of the came in consequence more valuable. single gold standard, I will serve my The accuracy of this computation, which country under another name." Under attracted much attention and was widely Cleveland's domination there is no doubt quoted, and which, by-the-way, has a rather familiar sound in this vicinity, is denied by the St. Louis Globe-Democant, which says:

"It is so far from being true that if all by congress is prompted by precisely the the land owned by the government, vacant and subject to entry, were in a compact body, the European countries of Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Turkey, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Portugal could be set down upon it with more room to spare. It is so far from being true that the total area of the United States, exclusive of ed the purchase of a hook and ladder truck occupied and may be obtained from its the government, on the same terms as the millions of acres that have gone before. It is so far from being true, that if every acre of this land were cultivated, Uncle Sam would still be \$3,345. rich enough to provide 3,547,417 farms

> The Newton Republican makes a very important anti-calamity suggestion. It says: Considering the amount of idle land in Kausas, and its productiveness, there is no excuse for the great number of idle men seen on the streets. Onions on a single acre. Sweet polatoes are selling at ninety cents a bushel, and one hundred and fifty bushels is an average crop. Irish potatoes will certainly be worth one dollar a bushel before winter is over, and a hundred bushels an acre is a low average crop. Anyone acre. Green stuff pays still higher re- short time,

THE POPULIST PARTY.

No party that was ever organized in this country has made more mistakes in tals. There were names of burglary and grand forcers; four of grand larceny; one of highway congested condition.

In cong its brief career than the so-called financial affairs than it had in the election of Mr. Cleveland, still the Populast threw his influence against the very seemingly desired to bring about. Mr. Harrison had called the innational monetary conference of the in touch with western people. Had be been re-elected, that confhave had the full pressure of this governworld. But Mr. Cleveland, whom the Populists helped to elect, has sought to and indo whatever his predecessor had in-augurated for the good of the people, as

in the case of the Sandwich islan

In their desire to best the Republican

naity they certainly beat themselves.

administration of state affairs, in the appointment of persons to official position and in the demeanor of high officials, the Perry Post: The Bates family, living and in the demeanor of high officials, the action of the Populist party has been a most gigantic biunder. No member of that party who is loyal to the best interparty who is l stitutions, can consistently defend the party in the course it has pursued. The attempt to disperse by force of arms and blood shed the legally constituted house of representatives, the institution of court martial proceedings against Col. Hughes, the conviction for criminal libel of its secretary of state, the appointment of Artz, a fugitive, from justice, the charges against the superinjustice, the charges against the superintendent of the asylum for criminal conspecies of cowardice to cry thief when nection with the imbecile girls within both were agreed, and the deal was its walls, make a record that is appailing to contemplate. How can such a party come before the people of Kausas claiming a continued lease of power? good form for the eastern investor to country share been ignored by the auassume that all the responsibility is of the state administration. The Dosters, Clemens and that class of pick-ups have exercised a controling influence, while the honest portion of the party have been ignored. To vote with that party is to vote for all that is bad and rotten The man with surplus money was nat-urally desirous of obtaining the highest heard a Populist who is loyal to peace and good order, attempt to defend the action of the officials in the course they

ABOUT KANSAS

Next week the Kansas grand legion of Select Knights, A. O. U. W., will meet in The new Episcopal church at Harper was consecrated Tuesday, Bishop Thomas of the Topeka diocese officiating.

The denizens of Fort Scott are evidently good livers. It requires \$300,000 worth of meat annually to satiste their appetites. The Rev. Taw preached in Lawrence the other day. He just knuckled down to business, and there was no fndging during the service.

Tom Ryan has gone to Washington to

cal lightning rod in Topeka where it can be used at any time. The Kansas Odd Fellows own \$489,315 worth of glit edge property. The secret societies of Kansas are not only prosperous

live, but it is said he will leave his politi-

but do a vast deal of good to society and It is ex-Governor Thomas A. Osborn that is preparing for a trip to southern Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land, and not the present state official of that name.

He will start in February, and will go

The anniversary of the central Kansas A. O. U. W. will meet in Caldwell on Friday, Oct. 27. The lodge at that place has made liberal preparations for the meeting, and thousands of visitors are expected to

The Dodge City Light, Water and Land party now controlling state patronage in company has been chartered, with a capi-Kansas is making the most of their op-tal stock of \$250,600. The company will endeavor to illuminate that part of terra firms on the irrigation question by practical demonstrations.

Last Monday J. H. Moore and wife, wello-do people of Emporia, who had appeared four times in the courts in divorce proceedings, met accidentally in the law office of Buck & Bruce, and their talk ended in reconciliation.

The best society of Wellington has tabooed silk handkerchiefs for the present, One of the leading stores of the town was burglarized of its entire stock of that pop-Sun to make a calculation proving that course, good people don't want to be sub-

County Attorney Harry Safford of To peka says Judge Hazen's decision in the that the supreme court will decide the case the other way, which is doubtful.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

liberally supplied with choice fresh fish, which abound in the Black Bear near by. The statement of the Gutbrie National bank shows over 50 per cent of its deposits in cash on hand. The deposits are about

Cheyenne Indians passed through Hennessey Friday enroute to the Osage reservation on a visit.

The city council of Stillwater has order Alaska, more than one-fourth is still un- and ordered the principal streets of the town lighted with street lamps.

The heaviest reas estate deal in the his tory of Enid was consummated last Friday, when two lots at the southwest corder of Second and D streets were sold for

Pawnee boasts of having the best townsite board of any of the new towns. The board there organized promptly and at once took steps towards proving up the townsite.

Governor Ranfrow has appointed as commissioners for O county, Wm. Lay of Kremlin, Robert L. Collins of Enid and Wm. M. Williams of the southeast part four hundred bushels have been raised gentlemen are all claim holders and stannch citizens.

C. Schilling brought to the Democrat office vesterday some specimens of slate and coal taken from the ground a few miles from Perry, which speak plainly that coal can be found in large quantities in this seccan raise onions and potatoes. Land tion. There is every reason to believe that can be rented in this vicinity for \$5 an mines will be in operation here within a

The Guthrie News makes a great b about the extravagance of the city officers of that town, the beavy city debt and the great depreciation of its warrants. It says warrants can be purchased at 50 cents on the dollar and that the debt reaches almost the \$150,000 mark. In contrast with this the Times-Journal says Oklanoma City's debt all told is only \$47,000sewer bonds and ali-and warrants are selling at 85 and 90 cents.

News of Attorney Speed's determination to have the U.S. grand jury investigate the frauds and general crookedness practiced by the government agents anent the strip opening has reached Washington in in order to head off this investigation as far as possible Secretary Smith, it is said, has sent two special agents from the national capital to examine into the frauds generally. They go under strict orders to let no guilty man escape and to report in detail in sixty days.

The strip opening outrages are to be investigated whether congress provides for t or not. The United States grand jury convenes at Guthrie Oct. 8th, at Enid on Oct. 30th and at Perry the first Tuesday December. United States Attorney Speed proposes to develop before these especially in the monetary conference. grand jurors whether or not there is truth is charges made against booth the officers and the land officers at Perry and Enid.

a neighbors to wash, leaving several small children alone to look after things. One of them got a gun and fired it off, setting fire to the bed, and the children being unable to extinguish the fire, the house furniture, a gold watch and \$60 in bank bills were included in the loss. The chil-

EXCHANGE SPITOMES.

Fall Openings. The coal hole opens for unwary feet,
The fox-grape bursts with julces, sugar sweet,
And man, poor man, with check expectant
thrills,
Opens his mail and finds two dozen bills!
—New York Recorder,

Vain Regrets.

rom the Chicago Tribune. "A great deal of my money," sighed young Ardup, looking over his bills for ice cream and cut flowers, "seems to have been Miss-spent."

Reciprocity That Doesn't Recip rom the Ottawa Republican. Governor Lewelling and Governor Tillman of South Carolina shook hands over the bloody chasm and the election of a rebel colonel named Harris to constass from Kansas. No mention was made of the possibility of a Kansas Republican going to constass from South

publican going to congress from South

Conclusive Evidence.

Carolina

rom the Lawrence World. The Populists are aggravatingly deficient in dignity. S. S. King ran for congress and the United States senate and then was glad to be made police judge of his town. Fred Close ran for cleraship in the legislature. Now Mrs. A town must be simply awful when it John G. Otis is after a clerkship in the gets so bad that colored citizens are driven to suicide. What's the matter with To-

The Twentieth Century. rom the Chicago Times.

The question was asked an eastern journal: "Does the twentieth century begin at 12:01 a. m. January 1, 1900, or does it begin the same time January 900?" and the answer given was this: "Suppose you had several hundred silver dollars and wished to divide them into piles of \$100 each. Would you stop counting when you had \$90 in one pile in order that your second pile might be-gin with dollar number 100? Not a bit. Your first \$100 pile would not be plete until the one hundredth dollar

A MONSTER CRYSTAL GEODE. An Egg-Shaped Shell of Gypsum Thirty-

Those of our readers who are at all interested in the study of rocks and stones have probably observed some of the peculiar concretions or nodules which frequently occur in certain kinds of stratified rock. These structures are usually rounded: some of them indeed. are almost perfect spheres, and many are hollow, having their inner walls covered with beautiful crystals. Such a hollow nodule, whether possessing a crystaline lining or not, is known as a geode. Now, I wish to tell you of a geode which in form and appearance, and probably also in process of forma-tion, is very much like these referred

to, but of mammeth proportions.
It is composed of spure gypsum e selenite, and many of the single crystals are of gigantic size. This wonderful formation was discovered within a few in southern Utah. It is situated in a small tributary of the Fremont canvon. and this fin turn leads to the Grand canyon of the Colorado. Having once visited the formation in the course of a summer's exploring trip, I could not feel contented until arrangements had been made for another journey to the place, with equipments for properly studying the occurrence. A few months ago your small party, provided with necessary riding horses and wagons, camp equipage, instruments and tools, set out from the railway terminus to-

ward the scienite deposit. After a week's journey from the railway we went into camp at the selenite deposit. The crystals occur in a cave, which is inclosed in a shell of gypsum. and this mound-like structure stands on the side of a sandstone hill. This is the geode which we have come to see. What a contrast with the hard specimens we have been accustomed to examine. From without the mound appears to be roughly egg-shaped; it is almost thirty-five feet long, ten feet wide, and averages twenty feet from the ground on the lower side to the top. It is composed entirely of selenite, even the outside exhibiting a multitude of crystal faces, which sparkle in the sunlight with a brilliancy that commands admiration from a distance of are selling at eighty cents a bushel and of the county. The Enterprise says the miles. On the east end an opening occurs large enough to admit a man with out discomfort; within one may make Perry Democrat: That there is coal his way backward about twenty-five near Perry seems without doubt. Mr.-H. feet, and by exercising care he may clamber up between the crystals to a

height of fifteen feet.
The inner walls bear a multitude of huge crystals, which project into the cavern from either side, a few extending completely across like immense beams. Several of the crystals which have been sawn from the wall are even larger and heavier ithan the body of a fullgrown man. Perfect prisms of selenite five feet in length 'are found; one of the finest to be seen is fifty-one inches long, and attached to one of its faces are nineteen smaller crystals. Twin crystals in great variety are common, and groups, each containing many beautiful prisms, also occur. We took from the floor of the cavern a very large group, weighing over six hundred pounds, containing numerous individual crystals. Many of the crys tals are of perfect transparency; others are covered with a thin layer of sand and clay, which must be removed that the luster and purity of the substance may be rendered apparent. A few feet below the floor, which is made up mostly of sand driven in by the wind. we found that the gypsum shell closes in, forming, therefore, a perfect nodule or geode.-Popular Science News.

An Eye to Busin "Wake up that man in No. 5," said

the proprietor of a hotel on the Euro pean plan to the clerk. "But he left word not to

"That makes no difference. Wake him up, anyhow. As long as a man siceps he doesn't eat anything."-Texas

A VERY LARGE PROPORTION OF LA-BORING PEOPLE AT THE FAIR.

The Managers Think October Will Prove the Best Month-Fun and Skepticism Among the Ruralists-They All Want to See the Articles of Luxury.

WORLD'S FAIR, Oct. 10. - [Special.]-Although the attendance for late September was surprisingly large, the unseason able weather threw such a coldness over the meeting that there is much discussion of the question, Will October be the best month! The enthusiastic Major Handy laughs at the idea of there being any question about it and says: "It is the uniform rule that the last month of a great exposition is the best. It was so at Philadelphia; showed by far the largest attendance. And there is sense in it. Many thousands come it was still more so at Paris-October for a short trip, are not satisfied with it, go home and arrange their business for a also that just at the time the business men of the east and the cities should have been here the panic came, and they had to stay at home and watch their fences. And the country people—you are altogether mis-taken about their being too busy. This is their time, and they are coming. Ask the railroad men about their contracts. Ask the hotel men about applications for

Where They Come From.

Two of his statements I know to be true The country people are certainly here, and they are here to enjoy themselves-not to show their clothes. I have seen more "hickory" and "calicoed" shirts, more jeans pants and "linsey woolsey" dresses in the last 10 days than I had seen in 10 years be-fore. I have met at least 50 people whom I saw here in the summer-come back for their second visit. At the risk of being personal, I must give the record of a country town in Indiana which I usually consider my home. The population is scant 2,000, and 285 of its people have been here. There are 20 on the grounds today, and those still to come (who have rooms contracted for) will make the attendance from that place 310, or about one-sixth of the entire population. This and many similar cases make it certain to my mind that much more than half of the attendance has been from within a circuit of 200 miles.

I cannot but notice how eager the country people are to see all the fine jewelry and rich silks, the fine furniture and gold and silver ornaments, the great vases and curtains and all the appurtenances of great wealth and luxury. We all want the wealth and luxury. We all want the "otherness"—something entirely foreign to our common life, something we cannot see at home. They keep the Tiffany pavilious jammed from opening to closing, and about the revolving pointer which carries the great diamond they are 15 deep. Another jam is about the big showcase where the works of 2,209 watches, all wound by electricity, are running in unison. A smaller, quieter and much more studious crowd is around the case containing the historic watches. To these I paid little attention at first, doubting their genuineness, but examination has convinced me that the history attached to each is substantially correct. These are in the Waltham collec-

First in interest is the watch of Oliver Cromwell, for it is a curious fact that Cromwell's career is known to more uned-ucated people than that of any other man in English history. When a boy, I noticed this and explained it by the fact that Quekers and Presbyterians predominated among our neighbors, but I have since noticed it all over the United States and now have no explanation. The watch is silver cased and not quite so large as an average saucer, or rather two saucers joined at the rims. Oliver must have been a healthy man to lug that around. It was made in 1648 by Bockel of London. Boulde it is the watch of William of Orange which was made in the ordinary gentleman's watch of today.

Why They Are Skentical. If one wants to hear dry humor, with some neering and sarcasm, by our rural friends, the place to hear it is the Anthropology They believe in the snakes and lizards and can by an effort swallow the whale, but on the hadrosaurus, glyptodon, mylodon, romonsters a la Waterhouse Hawkins, they are more than skeptical. "All a blamed fake," say the men. "Jest made up to seare folks. I don't believe such a thing ever was," say the women. A funny feature of it is that they consider the name of Westerhouse Hawkins, who is given as authority for these "restored" creatures, as a thing in the sound of it which suggests a most ingenious fraud in the showman's The evolution of it was in this wise:

Erie canal was being out through the gravants' bones" being found. They were neary always thigh bones, and by comparison the local savants figured out that the valley was once inhabited by men from 18 to 28 feet high. That theory was enforced upon me by the best teachers known in those days. The hint was not lost upon the showmen, and pretty soon our flat boatmen on their return from New Orleans and a wonderful story to tell of having

seen one of the "dug up giants."

Many years later I saw the fragments of t. The ingenious showman had taken the real thorax and thigh bones of a mylodon or hadroraurus and pieced them out with artificial lower legs and feet, with arms from some other monster, and had surmounted the whole with a manufactured head and class eyes, making what was for pure hidcousness a triumph of art. This "giant" held in one skeleton hand a bough about 10 feet long. Imagination is fatigued in computing the nightmares in which that giant" must have figured.

Educational Aspect.

From the extreme of credulity the people ave reacted to the extreme of skepticism, as the law of mind is. But why regret it when there are 10,000 wonders they can ap preciate and know to be real? The educaof a "chestnut." but we realize it more and fore every day. No person, ignorant or learned, can leave here the same person be The poorest laborer who has pa three days in the grounds will carry home images which will rise in memory as he toils and furnish him with many th hours of pleasant thought. Not only has structive intellects on earth, but it has can do and has gone far to establish the est form of communism—the communis of thought.

Among the Arabs of the Atlas moun tains, where the lion is hunted with success, the hunter studies his beast before engaging in battle. If he is very fat there is little danger in pot shots If he is lean and spry the Arab will maneuver for a coign of vantage from which he can pour in three or four shots before coming to close offarters. If he is so emaciated that you can count his ribs the rule is to shoot bold-

ly; the brute can not retaliate. -Chi-

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MISCELLANEOUS.

-A perfectly-formed face should be divided into three equal parts, from the roots of the hair to the root of the nose, thence to the tip of the nose to the tip of the chin.

-Erastus Wiman is reported as saying in a late address that there are \$455,000,000 in the forty-one savings banks of New York and Brooklyn, held by more than 1,000,000 depositors, and the capital of all the national banks in the country is only \$700,000,000. -A hailstorm visited Pawtucket recently and one woman picked up a was inside the little piece of frozen rain, but was surprised to find when all was to so modify the Act of Toleration had melted a little live tond or frog in of 1649 as to exclude "Papists and preher hand.

-A Doubtful Benefit -- Emeline-"Alfred, I am very fond of you, but I doubt if I love you well enough to be your wife." Affred-"Emeline, give province, as his charter called him. The me. oh, give me the benefit of the doubt." Henceforth, all is over between us."-Pearson's Weekly. -According to official figures there

s exempt from taxation in New York City real estate as follows: City property, \$305,410,870; United States property, \$18,863,000; New York state prop-296,125; parsonages, \$146,190; clergy-men. \$46,500; miscellaneous property. \$28,068,200. -N. Y. Mail and Express.

whose vast empire the sun never sets." but we, too, may proudly boast of the the Aleutian Islands stretch 1,000 males farther west. When, therefore, the sun's last rays are falling upon our westernmost possessions its first morning beams kiss the easternmost point of Maine. - Boston Globe.

D-The difference between the atmos phere of the best ventilated houses and the outer air is illustrated by the conduct of cut flowers. Blossoms that retain their freshness but a day or two when standing in water within doors will sometimes live twice as long when dropped in a shady place out of doors, even without the aid of other moisture than they obtain from the earth and air.

-The nickels and small silver coin naid to the ticket sellers of the elevated railways in large cities rarely reach the main offices of the companies. By the middle of the afternoon, at some of the principal stations, the accumulation of change will weigh a number of pounds. Relief comes in the form of tradesmen's cierks, who lug away the coin in small bags and leave bills in place thereof. The housewives of Florida have

found a new use for oranges. They scrub the floors with them. Go into almost any town in the orange growing districts and you will see the women using the luscious fruit exactly as our housekeepers use soap. They out the oranges in halves and rub the flat, exposed sulp on the floor. The acid in the oranges doubtless does the clean- II ing, but at any rate the boards are as whiteas snow after the application. It per cent of all vessels built are of is thought that lemons would be better steel. than oranges for this purpose, because of the additional seidity.-Good House vessels of the English navy about the

Saxon girls a thousand years ago year 1779. marriage ceremony, this article being century. kept in the church, and a fee paid the priest for its use by the brides of the parish. In the year 927 the Danes raided the south of England and stole one hundred church crowns, and there was no marrying in the afflicted villages for nearly six mouths, until new crowns could be made. The visitors to Central park New

Yerk, number from 130,000 to 150,000 per day. Policemen have been instructed to arrest all dogs found in the park without leading strings. After a each indicated horsepower. day's bard chasing after the many untethered pets, the whole force had ship is eighteen years; of an English, caught only one dog. Most of the out | twenty-six; of a Scandinavian, thirts.

the most of their novel amusement.

-In quaint old Nantucket is still to be seen the house in which Lucretia Mott was born. It is a large frame structure, with the 'hip roof.' distinguished the efforts of all rights minded architects at that time. It has wide, many-paned windows and a hospitable doorway, with two flights of steps leading down to the street. It now has a coat of fashionable creamwhite paint, but is otherwise upchanged

-The Parliamentary Commissioners large hailstone and allowed it to melt in 1854, having established a new govin her hand. She thought something crument in Maryland, called a new assembly, one of the first acts of which lates" from its benefits. They also passed acts nullifying the oath of alles giance to the Proprietary and denying his claim to be "absolute lord" of the Roman Catholics and the Episcopaliant Emeline-"I will, Alfred, in Maryland equally felt the oppress sions of the commissioners. Finally, in 1749, a compromise was effected and toleration restored.

-The Penobscot Indians retain good many of their tribal characteristies, in spite of their civilized surroundings and the infusion of white blood. erty. \$500,000; church property, \$55,- All the islands in the Penobscot river belong to their reservation, and on one of them, at Oldtown, they have a large settlement. Several of them are well--The student of sublime rhetoric to-do, and none of them show marks has often heard of England, "upon of poverty. They find ready employment as lumbermen in the forests in winter and as guides for hunting and extent of our possessions. The most fishing parties at other times. At Old-western point of Alaska is 2,500 miles town they make a light and serviceable farther west than San Francisco, and canoe that is said to be better than a wood and canvas, but is modeled or the lines of the birch.

Trials of the Middle-Aged Beau "Why are they not married?" "She objects to marrying him till she

"Yes, but she objects to waiting til" As is older."-Life.

Disinterested Love. "Well. I'm not going to run any such

isk, my dear. "That's just like you, John! Ever since you got your life insured you've been awfully afraid you'd get killed!"

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Tun use of steel for ship building was begun in 1879. THE modern French navy dates from the reign of Napoleon III.

THE screw propeller was introduced into the British navy in 1840. Tur heaviest anchors weigh about seventy-seven hundredweight.

LITTLE Greece has a mercantile marine employing 26,800 sailors. THE greatest naval victory of modern times was won at Trafalgar in 1806. THE greatest naval action in Greek

history was that at Salamis, B. C. 480.

SEA signals were invented and put

in operation during the reign of James Ar the present day about ninety-sig

Corren sheathing was first used for

THE log was first used in pavigation always were a gold crown during the by Pigabetta early in the sixteenth THE naval asylum of the United

States was established in 1835 near Philadelphia. THE first naval expedition on record was that of the Argonauta, probably

pirates, B. C. 1268. THE first sea fight mentioned in his tory was between the Corinthians and Corcyreans, B. C. 664.

THE average consumption of coal is one and one-half pounds per hour to Tun average life of an American



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